

U.S. officials upset over new arms deal

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TON — Several Pentagon officials privately expressed concern over what they perceived as the President's decision to release sophisticated weapons to Israel.

Officials, generally regarded as hostile toward Israel, the military equipment, the "fuel air explosives" a devastating effect on a, would give Israel an new advantage in the Israel arms balance.

Here yesterday that the State Department is taken by surprise by the decision, were upset. And was conveyed to the media, which continued to the Ford decision.

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standards, past president American Israel Public Affair who recently re-ke a post with the zation, said that it was that the delay in re-rol military hardware thheld will now ap-aded: "One cannot

help but wonder why the President has suddenly decided to release equipment previously delayed to Israel three weeks before the election. I cannot believe that this is only a coincidence." He charged that the Ford Administration is "hot and cold" when it comes to Israel and that it has used arms shipments to Israel as pressure tactics.

Publicly, the State Department and the Israel Embassy here declined to release details of the exact content of the arms package.

In an editorial, the "Washington Post" called on the Congress, which will receive notification of the arms sales probably early next year, "to look at this one with a steady eye." The newspaper added: "The Israelis should be asking certain questions of themselves. They should be asking why, with their security enhanced by American diplomatic and Arab disarray, they need to keep building an armory which is already the mightiest in the Mideast has ever known."

Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak also complained about the arms deal. "Whatever the political results," they wrote, "the decision to make available to Israel some of the most advanced technology in the American military arsenal has stunned high military officers and divided the Pentagon's top civilians."

Carter adviser in Golan

KIRYAT SEHEMONA — U.S. Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's adviser on national security, Prof. Samuel Rantington, toured the Golan yesterday. Before meeting with Defence Minister Shimon Peres he talked to IDF officers in the Golan. (Itm)

Concussion bombs on arms list

By LEE LESCAZE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Concussion bombs which have devastating effect over a wide area and secret heat-sensitive equipment for spotting targets at night are the major new items President Gerald Ford has agreed to provide to Israel, it was learned on Tuesday.

(The report has been characterized by an Israeli source as "incorrect." White House, State Department and Pentagon officials were under orders not to discuss the decision to let Israel have these sophisticated items.)

The bomb is called a "fuel-air explosive." At a pre-set height above the ground, it sprouts out a film of kerosene-like inflammable liquid to form a circle as much as 9 metres in diameter.

This circle is then detonated, making a concussion that crushes bodies. If the concussion is not fatal, people in the area are then torn apart by the rush of air (including that in their lungs) to fill the vacuum momentarily created by the explosion. A firestorm follows.

"We think of this not as weapon, but as a kill mechanism," the U.S. military says in describing the bomb.

The targets of the fuel-air explosive are soldiers in trucks, foxholes and bunkers hidden beneath heavy tree-canopies and therefore not reachable efficiently with other anti-personnel weapons, the film's narrator says.

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Defence Minister Peres offers cigarette to Beit Sahur Mayor Hanna el-Atrach at their meeting yesterday.

Peres: Supervision of areas 'welcome'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday he welcomed the Government decision to have the Ministerial Defence Committee look after the affairs of the administered territories (over which the Defence Ministry has direct charge). He said the territories were part of the state's security affairs.

(Prime Minister Rabin on Sunday told the Cabinet he would propose that the Ministerial Defence Committee take on as an additional role a supervisory function over policy in the areas. At the Cabinet meeting, Peres said he had agreed in the past to the proposal. But coming so soon after the violence in Hebron, it would be "wrongly interpreted," the Defence Minister said.)

Peres also said yesterday he was content with the latest arms deal with the U.S., adding, "We are obtaining almost all we asked for."

The Defence Minister was speaking to newsmen at the conclusion of a visit to the Arab township of Beit Sahur, west of Bethlehem. He later visited Ramallah and el-Bira.

Peres said the 12-day old curfew in Hebron was partially lifted yesterday — in the morning and evening — to allow local workers to spend their jobs outside town, mainly in Israel. He said that the curfew would be "gradually lifted" in due time, presumably with the completion of repairs at the Machpela Cave in the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the scene of religious conflicts recently.

Peres denied Arab rumours that changes were being introduced in the internal structure of the Machpela Cave. He said that Moslem leaders would soon be invited to inspect the shrine.

The Defence Minister indicated that restrictions on movement to the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement would also remain in force until the completion of work at the Cave. The authorities were reported to have stopped several attempts by Gush Etzion to stage a demonstrative appearance in Kiryat Arba and also a bid to enter Hebron's Avraham Avinu Synagogue, now being renovated.

Syrians thrust to isolate last PLO positions

By ANAN SAFADI
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Syrian troops stationed on Mt. Lebanon last night made yet another lightning thrust east of Beirut in what appeared a bid to check the Palestine Liberation Organization forces and their leftist allies rather than confronting them in a bloody showdown. The Syrians had earlier advanced within artillery range of the port of Sidon — the last fortified PLO-ist access to the outside world.

The Syrians were reported to have moved ground forces towards the mountain towns of Bhandoun and Alei, the most advanced PLO-ist strongholds on the vital Beirut-Damascus highway which slices Lebanon almost in half. The Syrians, who now control more than two-thirds of Lebanon, were said to be trying to push their mountain forces and those outside Sidon down to the Mediterranean coast south of Beirut in order to isolate the remaining PLO-ist enclaves.

This move would cut off the PLO-ist forces from each other, restricting them to three main strongholds — one in western Beirut, another in Sidon and the third in northern Tripoli.

Observers said the Syrians were unlikely to enter these urban enclaves in order to avoid bloody street fighting. The Syrians were seen to be trying to squeeze the PLO-ist camp into total submission for an unconditional cease-fire with their Christian antagonists, acquiescence to Lebanon's state authority under new President Elias Sarkis, and the ouster of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The new Syrian push against the PLO-ist camp has cast a shadow on plans to convene an Arab summit conference on Lebanon at the Arab League's headquarters in Cairo next Monday. Yesterday, there was still doubt about the fate of the conference, to which several Arab states, including Syria, will delegate envoys rather than heads of state.

PLO chief Arafat's appeals for help to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were seen to be switching the topic of the conference from Lebanon's crisis into the PLO crisis.

A leading PLO figure in Cairo warned yesterday that the new Syrian military moves in Lebanon were turning many Palestinians into desperadoes, who may "translate their feelings into acts of despair" — presumably meaning hijackings and other acts of terrorism.

Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad yesterday recalled his envoy to Lebanon, Hassan Sabri el-Kholi, after the latter reported his failure to work out a cease-fire "in view of Syria's new assaults against the Palestinians." Kholi had earlier put off indefinitely peace talks which were due to be held in the Lebanese mountain town of Shitoura in the presence of Lebanese, Syrian and PLO representatives.

The Syrians have accused the PLO of playing for time, attempting to stall their withdrawal from Lebanon pending the Cairo Arab summit.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Imad Fahmy described Syria's military onslaught on the PLO-ist as a "flagrant challenge" to Arab heads of state scheduled to attend the summit. (Leader, page 8)

Five Arab 'boatmen' are Fatah terrorists

By HIRSH GOODMAN
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The five Egyptians who landed on the Tel Aviv beach on Rosh Hashana are terrorists, the army spokesman announced last night. Their names were not released.

The five, he said, are members of the Fatah who were on their way to Israel to organize terror calls in the administered territories and to carry out acts of sabotage in the Gaza Strip.

The Jerusalem Post has also learned that the five gave security authorities information during their investigation which has led to the arrest of people involved in the PLO effort to re-organize in Israel-held territory.

The announcement said that the five had intended to land in their speedboat on the El-Arish coast, but had decided to abandon their attempt after they saw an Israeli naval patrol vessel at sea. They apparently dumped their arms and ammunition overboard and headed for the Tel Aviv beach instead, where they handed out whiskey and cigarettes to curious bathers, until the security forces eventually arrived to arrest them.

Repatriated Red Army gunman commits suicide

TOKYO — Two members of the radical Japanese Red Army were arrested in Jordan and repatriated to Japan last night on charges of having forged passports, but one committed suicide, Kyodo news service reported.

Kyodo said they were Junzo Okudaira, 27, and Toshiniko Hidaka, 31. Hidaka committed suicide on route home, Kyodo said.

Police said Okudaira and Hidaka were among the five Red Army terrorists who seized the American embassy building in Kuala Lumpur in August, 1975. (AP, UPI)

Yadlin probe suspended as police, A-G confer

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Asher Yadlin-Kupat Holim investigation was temporarily suspended yesterday, while senior Police officials conferred with the Attorney General, Prof. Aharon Barak, on the future inquiry, late into last night, in an intensive examination of the investigation record.

The police officials leading the investigation, Nitzav Ya'acov Kadmi, Nitzav-Melcham Benyamin Eliezer and other members of the investigating team (which at times during the past two weeks included as many as 15 investigators) worked all Tuesday night to prepare an interim report for Prof. Barak. The report was to have been presented yesterday morning, but was postponed until 2 p.m.

(Observers believe that the Cabinet will have to decide on Sunday whether to go ahead with the Yadlin nomination, or appoint a governor or deputy governor to take over when incumbent Moshe Sarfari's term expires on November 1. Post political reporter Joshua Brilliant adds. Sources close to the Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Justice Minister Haim Zadok told Brilliant that there had so far been no discussions replacing Yadlin. A source close to Rabinowitz added: "We've got a whole week end to do that."

(Sunday's cabinet debate on the matter will be based on the report Attorney General Barak is to present to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today.)

Israel Radio reported that Justice Minister Zadok said in Haifa that for the time being the government doesn't have to re-examine Yadlin's appointment. He said that when the cabinet discusses the matter it must consider all angles, but ignore press reports. Deliberations should be based only on the material the Attorney-General submits, Zadok said.

During the morning, investigators questioned Yadlin for the fourth consecutive day. After two hours, the Kupat Holim director-general, who has been nominated by the government to be governor of the Bank of Israel, was allowed to leave the



Local leaders, shown at a conference in Peking last month before the reported arrests: Kuo-feng (left), now appointed to succeed the late chairman Mao Tse-tung. Mao's son Ching (right), Party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen (second from left) and Vice ang Chun-chiao (behind Hua) were all reported arrested. Marshal Yeh Chien-ying (second) was not mentioned in the "purge" of radicals. (AP radiophoto)

Figures of 'purged' Chinese withdrawn

The Chinese yesterday first possible indication of the "purge" of radicals, and three leftist were purged. Foreign who tried to buy of the four at the News Agency were told sible.

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Chinese have made no y that four Politburo Chang Ching, Wang ang Chun-chiao and

Yao Wen-yuan — have been detained and accused of plotting a coup.

"Further arrests can obviously not be ruled out, but there has been no evidence to indicate they have yet occurred," one well-informed source said.

On the streets of Peking, there were no signs of tension or extra security. Many Chinese are believed to have been briefed about the reported arrests, but in the past few days the capital has been noticeably relaxed. However, foreigners saw extra troops near Peking and Tsinghua universities, the leftist campuses where Chiang Ching commands wide support.

So far there have been no reports of reaction from Shanghai, the staunchly radical city which was the four leaders' political power base.

Although his appointment has still not been formally announced, Chairman Hua was yesterday given the sort of press coverage previously reserved for Mao. His meeting on Tuesday with Michael Somare, Prime Minister of Papua-New Guinea, was splashed across newspaper front pages. A smiling Hua was pictured seated, gesturing with his right hand.

Informed Western analysts now believe that the decision to appoint

Hua as the second Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party was taken shortly after Mao's funeral on September 18. At the same time, it was probably decided to make Chang Chun-chiao the premier, they said.

What happened after is a mystery, but some time last week the decision to appoint Chang as Premier was scrapped, and he and the other three Shanghai radicals were put under arrest, the sources added. (Reuter)

Indecent behaviour in Holy Sepulchre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police on Tuesday arrested a tourist from Jordan and his female companion, a Ramallah resident with a Brazilian passport, for indecent behaviour inside the Tomb of the Holy Sepulchre.

The police said the two, both 36, were discovered at 9.30 a.m. by the monks who complained to the police guard outside the church.

The man is being held, but the woman was released on her own recognisance, the police said yesterday. (Itm)

Means to cut Vienna drop-out right Closing Vienna camp, cutting rights suggested by Soviet immigrant group

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The presidium of the Soviet Immigrants Association, in a series of radical suggestions aimed at combating the drop-out of Soviet Jews in Vienna, has proposed the closing of the Jewish Agency's transit camp in the Austrian capital.

Another major aspect of the plan, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday from reliable sources inside the association, is the cancellation of all immigrants rights to Soviet Jews, and their replacement with a series of loans which would become grants if the recipient remained in the country.

Other proposals include the closing of HIAS emigrant centres in Rome and Vienna, a major change in the structure of visa and absorption procedures, and the establishment of a daily immigrant shuttle from Vienna to Israel.

The recommendations have not been made public yet, but have been

relayed to Uri Narkis, head of the Jewish Agency's Aliya Department. They will also be presented to the "Committee of Eight" — four Israelis and four Americans — currently working on ways to cut the alarming Vienna drop-out rate of Soviet emigrants, which is now around 50 per cent.

The association executive last month authorized the presidium to draw up recommendations to combat the drop-out phenomenon and to improve aliya absorption.

The presidium regards the Vienna stopover as unnecessary, and a major source of problems. The most desirable solution would be direct flights from the USSR to Israel, which certainly are impossible in the foreseeable future. If there were direct flights, all Jews who leave the USSR with Israeli entry visas would come to Israel first.

The presidium proposes, as the next-best solution, the cutting of the Vienna stopover to a few hours, by establishing daily immigrant flights

from Vienna. The immigrants baggage should be checked through directly to Israel, the plan proposes.

In Vienna, those who desire that they do not wish to continue to Israel, would have their Israeli visa cancelled on the spot. This, the presidium feels, would avoid misuse of Israeli visas, as without a certificate to the effect that he is en route to Israel, Italian authorities would not allow the drop-outs to go to Rome, where most drop-outs today await their visas to North America.

This change, and the closing of the HIAS emigrant centre in Rome, would have the effect of leaving the drop-out entirely on his own.

Major changes are also recommended in immigrant absorption processes here. The immigrant should not be made to feel that he is being coerced to stay in Israel, once he sets foot in this country. The association recommends that the Soviet Jew not be pressed to become a new immigrant im-

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Safed	68	18-20	28
Haifa	68	18-20	28
Tiberias	68	18-20	28
Nazareth	68	18-20	28
Afula	68	18-20	28
Shomron	68	18-20	28
Tel Aviv	68	18-20	28
B-C Airport	68	18-20	28
Jericho	68	18-20	28
Gaza	68	18-20	28
Beersheba	68	18-20	28
Dimona	68	18-20	28
Tiran	68	18-20	28

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Gideon Rafael, Ambassador to Great Britain. The president also received a delegation of the Chicago Chapter of Magen David Adom, headed by Milton Lambert.

Mrs. Nina Katzir, wife of the President, yesterday visited patients, including wounded soldiers, at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior, yesterday was accorded honorary citizenship of Upper Nazareth.

French Ambassador Jean Herly yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Mayor of Haifa, Yeruham Zeisel.

The Governor of Oregon and Mrs. Robert Straub, accompanied by Judge and Mrs. Herbert Schwab, the Mayor of Portland, and Mrs. Neil Goldschmidt and other members of the Oregon Friendship Forest Tour visited the Technion yesterday. They were received on arrival by senior academic and administrative officials.

The Greater Tel Aviv branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel will hold its first meeting of the new year at 8 p.m. Sunday, at Beit Brodetsky in Ramat Aviv. Moshe Kohn of The Jerusalem Post will speak on: "Who's afraid of Gush Etzion?" A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

The first meeting of the 1976-1977 season of the Aaron Katzir-Paul Ben-Gurion Lodge of B'nai B'rith (English-speaking) Tel Aviv, will be held at Beit B'nai B'rith, 10 Rehov Kaplan, at 8.30 p.m. on Monday. Maya Tabori, director of the Israel Consumer Council, will speak on "Consumerism in Israel." The public is invited.

Staying at the Dan Casares Golf Hotel: Mr. Holmberg, representative of The Jewish Agency, Sweden. (Communicated)

Staying at the Accadia Grand Hotel, Herzliya: Mr. Arthur Cohn, film producer from Switzerland. (Communicated)

Drama critic Geis buried in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Manfred Geis, drama critic and director of "Moadim" play agents, was buried here yesterday. Geis, 69, died Tuesday at Sheba Hospital after a four-month illness. He leaves his wife, Louise, a native of Berlin. Geis started out as an actor. His stage career ended in 1933, when he came to Palestine. He remained an excellent reader of German prose and poetry, a year ago he performed readings from Heine here and in Germany. Geis regularly received theatre performances in the German-language press here and abroad. From 1942 he directed "Moadim," an agency established by the late Margot Klausner to handle the publication of plays and the sale of rights.

Mayer Kass buried

TEL AVIV. — Mayer Kass, who was the Volvo agent in Israel, was buried at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery yesterday. He died at the age of 67. In 1932 he brought the first Volvo truck to the country for his Horeah cooperative. He was one of the first residents of Ramat Gan. He leaves his wife Haya, two sons, a daughter and grandchildren.

Sweden's ambassador to Israel, Fritz Ivo Dolling, was among the hundreds of mourners.

A \$116,000 FINE was imposed yesterday on Yifrah Gavish, production engineer of the Tempo soft-drink firm of Holon, because of impurities and insects found in 21 of the firm's bottled products.

A memorial service in memory of our chaverim

David (Dudi) Silbowitz ז"ל

and Neil Freed ז"ל

who were killed in the Yom Kippur War, will be held at the Kibbutz Cemetery on Sunday, October 17, at 3.30 p.m.

Kibbutz Yizrael

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE SOCHACZEWER (POLAND) IN ISRAEL with deep sorrow announces the death of

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Bar-Lev warns of 30% C-o-L rise; urges package deal to cut inflation

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev yesterday called for everyone — the Government, industrialists and workers — to decrease their demands by half in order to finish 1977 with not more than a 20 per cent increase in the cost-of-living.

Otherwise, he told a press conference, because of galloping inflation, "we can expect an increase of 30 per cent in the C-o-L in 1977." The minister stated that if all sides reduce demands — sort of like a package deal — the government will be able to cut its proposal to raise the Value Added Tax and lower the subsidies. He stressed that inflation has forced the government to initiate the creeping devaluation programme nearly every month, making everything very costly.

He said that he did not believe in increasing unemployment to revive the economy. He referred to the one and a half million unemployed in England, which does not seem to be helping solve her economic plight. He added that Israel is a country that absorbs new immigrants, and it will be difficult to do so if there is large unemployment.

Yadlin investigation

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Kupat Holim transactions, the sources say.

But Israel Television reported last night that the Police investigation will have to continue for a long time, partly because many leads haven't been examined. It said that Police do not have sufficient evidence to press charges against Yadlin, although there is room to suspect him of having committed a criminal offence.

Among the more important transactions from which Yadlin or Kupat Holim officials are alleged to have profited are the sale of the Caravan hotel in Sharm el-Sheikh to Kupat Holim by Amnon Barnes; the sale to the sick fund of the medical centre in the Tel-Berach area of Tel Aviv; the sale to Kupat Holim of lands around the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba; the sale of private Yadlin property in Rishon LeZion; and certain insurance transactions carried out for Kupat Holim. In regard to the last two deals, the name of Yadlin's sister, Sarah Harl, has arisen.

In each instance, it has been rumoured that Kupat Holim paid

He told one questioner that this year the Government approved IL4.5b. credit for investment purposes in industry. Half for new plants and the other half to veteran plants to renew equipment and buildings.

Answering a question about reports that he had tried to intervene in favour of Ya'acov Lahav, owner of the Lahav Shirt Company, in a dispute with customs officials, Bar-Lev explained that he heard about the dispute when informed that the company in Beit Shmesh was in danger of closing. The plant's 200 workers had been sent on leave without pay. When he investigated, he learned that raw material needed at the plant was in the port and customs officials were not willing to release it.

"I told the customs officials that if they have anything against the owner, there are legal ways to go after him, but that they should not do it at the expense of 200 workers of a development town," he said.

Questioned about his political future, Bar-Lev said that at present he is only thinking of continuing his present job till the end of the government's term of office. "After that I will decide what step to take," he said.

higher-than-normal prices, with part of the money subsequently being kicked back to individuals involved in the deal.

Only one arrest has been made so far. This was the rumoured Kupat Holim accountant-general Meir Kilmohr on suspicion of having taken a \$150,000 bribe, as the result of a sale by Kupat Holim of property near the Four Seasons Hotel in Netanya. Police, it has been learned, intend to ask for an extension of his remand.

Reporter Yitzhak Oked adds: No minister knew that a complaint had been lodged against Yadlin when the Government approved his nomination as Bank of Israel governor, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev told a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday. In response to a question, Bar-Lev said that the fact that police had not informed the government about the allegations against Yadlin "shows how seriously they took the complaint." It appears, Bar-Lev said, that suspicions "weren't strong or clear" at that time. "Even today it is not clear if the evidence against him is strong and serious."



The men in charge of the Yadlin investigation on their way to the Justice Ministry yesterday to present their findings before the Attorney-General, Prof. Aharon Barak and State Attorney Gavriel Bach. From left: Police intelligence officer Sami Nahmias; Nitzav-Mishne Binyamin Siegel, head of the fraud investigation department; Nitzav Ya'acov Kedmi, head of the CID in police headquarters; and another unidentified investigator. (Sanphot)

Probe into identity of 'Jewish Beduin' begins

MIGDAL HA'EMEK. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday ordered an investigation to clear up the origins of the 22-year-old Beduin who turned up here on the eve of Yom Kippur and announced that he had learned he was a Jew kidnapped in his infancy.

The Beduin, known as Abdallah, was yesterday still staying here with Rabbi Yitzhak Grossman, who is known for his work in bringing strayed Jews back to their people. Meanwhile, police investigators went out to the Abu Siah Beduin tribe, which is encamped near Nahalal, to question Abdallah's family.

Dr. Burg, who was speaking to reporters while in Upper Nazareth

to be made a freeman of the city, said that all documents relating to Abdallah — birth certificate and so forth — would be checked out. If this did not prove sufficient, then various genetic tests, including blood tests, could be made. Yosef took down from Abdallah his version of how the story of the kidnapping had been revealed to him. Meanwhile, the house of Rabbi Grossman continued to be the target of dozens of telephone calls from journalists, and from mothers who think Abdallah is their long-lost son. (Itim)

50 confirm attendance in Jewish press meet

TEL AVIV. — Fifty of the world's top Jewish journalists — many of them working in the non-Jewish press — have confirmed their participation in a special conference of Jewish journalists, to be held in Jerusalem in January.

Moshe Ron, secretary of the conference-sponsoring World Union of Jewish Journalists, said that interest in the conference "is quite wide." The concluding session of the conference will be held at President Katzir's residence in Jerusalem, where Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, will moderate a discussion on Israel's image in the mass media. (Itim)

'Revolutionary tool' is shown in Haifa

New X-ray gives pictures in depth

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A computerized multiple X-ray apparatus that gives pictures in depth of the interior of the body far more precise than conventional X-rays has been developed by Elscint Scientific Instrumentation Company, a subsidiary of Elron. It was displayed for the first time yesterday to a gathering that included Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, business and banking executives and doctors.

The new apparatus, considered a major breakthrough in medical diagnostics, was developed by Elron and 13 other companies, eight of them in the U.S. It is called "Computerized Axial Tomography scanners" or "cat scanner."

Elscint technologist Haim Zaklad in an article published in the U.S. trade journal "Electronics," describes the cat scanner as "a marriage between a computer and X-ray tube that gives physicians a revolutionary diagnostic tool." In

conventional radiology, pictures of the interior of the patient's body are often unsatisfactory because some information may be hidden from view, and often a gas or liquid must be injected into the body to achieve contrast in the pictures. CAT scanning reconstructs a three-dimensional image of an organ with a stunning clarity, achieved by viewing the patient from numerous angles through X-rays.

The apparatus consists of a scanner, a computer and a display system. The scanner travels 180 degrees around the patient's vertical couch, can take pictures at each degree in less than ten seconds, supplying data 180 times for each picture, a total of 32,400 measurements. They are fed into a computer and successively emerge on the display screen with clarity and precision. For normal practice it is enough to take X-ray photos of eight sections at four minutes completed within four minutes with the computer reconstructing

the pictures into a three-dimensional composite. Elscint Director Dr. Avraham Shuhari and David Inbar, who worked on the scanner's development, explained that the merit of the Israel apparatus is its high speed. It is 2.5 to four times faster than those of its 13 competitors, a pertinent feature in view of the high price of CAT scanners (Elscint's costs \$600,000). The higher the number of patients that can use the apparatus, the smaller the cost per diagnosis. A earlier model of part of the Elscint apparatus has been tried out successfully at the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York.

Elscint technologists worked on the project for four years, with a determined spirit during the last 18 months in the hope of entering the competitive market where success depends on quality and timing. Market experts believe that by 1980, some 2,000 units will be sold annually.

Beduin camel caravan in the Judean Desert yesterday on its way to winter pasture in the Negev and Sinai.

Mexico plans big welcome for El Al flight

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mexican Government expects at least one Israeli cabinet minister to be on board the Tel Aviv flight that lands at Mexico City at the termination of its inaugural flight now rescheduled for November 9.

The flight was originally scheduled for November 2, which is All Saints Day, and the Mexican authorities decided to postpone it so that the arrival could be treated ceremoniously.

According to informed circles here, the Mexicans are proposing that the belated air traffic agreement with Israel — only initiated thus far — be signed by the Transport Ministers of the two countries on the occasion of the inaugural flight. Israel's Transport Minister, Mr. Gad Ya'acobi, is expected to be on the flight.

Informed circles here suggested that there may be a total revision of the earlier plans for the inaugural flight and that instead of carrying a very limited number of official representatives, the plane may carry a full-sized retinue to accompany Mr. Ya'acobi.

Raiders disrupt PLO film showing

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Young Jews broke windows, threw stink bombs and set mice swirling through a cinema here Tuesday night, during a showing of "Tel el Ailem" (Here and There), Jean-Luc Godard's film on the PLO.

The programme was interrupted for several minutes while the youths threw their way from the 14 Juillet Cinema near the Bastille, in a predominantly Jewish East End area.

Later an organisation calling itself the "Eye for an Eye Group" issued a statement claiming responsibility for the attack. The group said they were Zionist militants. Marini Krimitz, Jewish manager of the cinema, said the attack was "worthy of the Nazis."

Tel Aviv Marina is opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The growth of tourist accommodation in the Tel Aviv region is to be slowed down in the next decade, and most of the new building will be restricted to medium-grade, popular type establishments, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday.

The Minister was speaking at the inaugural ceremony of the Tel Aviv Marina.

Kol said that by the end of 1985 the Tel Aviv region's share of the country's total accommodation should be reduced from the present 25 per cent to 11.

Referring to the recently-published Master Plan for the development of tourism in the next decade, the minister emphasized that it is necessary to correct the imbalance created in the past by the construction of hotels at the expense of the rest of the tourist infrastructure. (Regatta, Page 3)

Labour rules out early choice of next man for PM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Labour Party subcommittee yesterday apparently ruled out an early decision on who will be the party's candidate for the premiership. It unanimously decided that the issue is to be settled by the party's Central Committee shortly before the nominations are to be made.

Party sources said it was impossible to predict whether Premier Yitzhak Rabin or Defence Minister Shimon Peres would benefit by the decision.

However, the move by the subcommittee on party affairs, does not preclude an early agreement being made between leaders on the choice, as Housing Minister Avraham Ofer has suggested.

The group recommended that the 800-member Central Committee nominate the party's candidates for the presidency, the premiership, the chairmanship of the Zionist Organization, and the secretary-generalships of the Histadrut and the party itself. The nomination of the Prime Minister or the Histadrut secretary general would be made in a joint session with the Labour factions in the Knesset and the Histadrut, respectively.

Sharon wants Likud body with binding powers

By JOSHUA BELLINANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon suggested yesterday that the Likud set up a council whose decisions will bind leaders of the four parties which form this bloc. Membership in the council would be in proportion to the party's strength in the Likud, he told The Jerusalem Post.

(Observers do not believe the proposal will be accepted, primarily because it means the smaller Likud parties would be dominated by the bigger ones — especially Herut.)

Sharon, who originally set up the Likud, has made its agreement to unite a condition for his return to Likud activity. If his proposal is — as expected — rejected, he will have to decide whether to run independently or join the Likud on the latter's terms.

Sharon made his proposal in meetings with Herut leader Menachem Begin and Liberal leader Shimon Ahrlich. His last meeting

with Begin was on Tuesday. Sharon complained that each member in the present Likud Executive "must go back to his own party to check matters out" before a decision is taken. This curbs the Likud's freedom of action, he argued.

(A source close to Begin told The Post that Herut, in principle, favours unity but that current proposals are not being seriously considered. The source explained that the Likud had threatened to leave the Likud if the other factions decide to unite. The Liberal Party doesn't even want to discuss unity, he said. "Why should Begin beat his head against the wall?")

Sharon will soon visit the headquarters of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in Atlanta. Sharon said Carter's campaign office invited him three weeks ago to see how the campaign is organized. He added that he will be visiting as a private individual and is not joining in either the Democratic or Republican campaigns.

M.K. raps fee discount for student helpers

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The use of volunteer service as a criterion for a IL700 discount on university tuition is an anti-educational act, Esther Herlitz, M.K. of the Volunteer Services Centre told newsmen here yesterday.

The conference was called in connection with the annual volunteer service seminar to be held next Tuesday in Jerusalem, but much of the conference was devoted to her criticism of the Government's approach to volunteer work.

The agreement signed with the students is but one example of lack of coordination, she said, adding the hope that the Volunteer Services Centre will be represented on the committee which will draft tuition-

discount criteria. "Not only is it anti-educational to give people a financial reward for volunteer service, but it will also destroy one of the main foundations of volunteerism, the solidarity between the helper and the helped," she said.

Students at Hebrew University live in Katamon Tel as volunteers, she explained, and now one of the 1,000 residents in the block will turn to one of the 50 student volunteers and say: "So you get IL700 for being here, huh?"

Miss Herlitz announced that next month a one-day-a-week course will open at Bar Ilan University's School of Social Work to train those paid workers responsible for coordinating the work of volunteers in their agencies.

Authorities at the time the arrested held little credibility at the time, but due to impending terror on the streets were not known that they had no doubt claims by the five that they were Palestinians studying in Egypt who had decided to return to Israel to avoid being drafted into the Lebanese war on the side of the Lebanese. They also claim have stolen the motor boat Alexandria and to have returned from a Turkish tanker at sea.

In addition to having arm ammunition the five were thought to be carrying proper materials and money.

At the time the five landed on the beach, the Israeli Navy doctored an internal investigation to how they had managed to evade Israeli maritime defences. The investigation's tightening-up of defences, a decision to search any suspicious boats leaving Lebanon. Thus, past weeks three Lebanese have been detained and brought to Haifa where, after a search and interrogation of the passengers, they were released.

It had come. Railways services, were expected to be restored by this morning.

14 MILLION TOURIST days were registered in Israel during 1975, according to the "Tourism 1975" publication of the Government Statistics Bureau.

OVER 3,000 well-wishers gathered at the Yemot beach yesterday to honour the new 100th anniversary of the Zionist movement. The picnic, included entertainment from singers and musicians, was part of long anniversary festivities began on Sunday.

Ein Hod Artists' Village
Haifa Tourism Development Association

The public is invited to visit the

Art Fair at Ein Hod

and associated events on Succot.

The Fair will remain open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. until the end of Simhat Torah, October 16, 1976.

Parking at the entrance to the village.

In cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism

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10,000 non-filers will be called in to divulge earnings

Jerusalem Post Staff

More than 10,000 of the million who do not have files in the tax authorities are to be called in, Sunday, to divulge their earnings.

The call will be a running application of the new law which obligates all Israeli tax payers to file a return.

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Top tennis men to play here in 'grand prix'

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Work on the centre court at the \$3m. Israel Tennis Centre will begin within the next fortnight and be completed in time for the star-studded "Grand Prix" tournament starting on May 2.

The court's stadium, which initially will have seating for 5,000 persons — extending to 7,000 later — is sponsored by Canadian supporters of the ITG. They have underwritten the project to \$500,000, ITG chairman Rubin Joseph told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Details on the construction of the stadium-court are now being finalized by a group of ITG founders currently visiting Israel — Joseph, Bill Lippy and Joseph Shane, all of the U.S., and Freddy Krivine of Britain.

Confirmation of the big prize money "Grand Prix" came this week in a telephone call from Harold Landsberg, another American head of the ITG, to the centre's executive director, Ian Forman.

Speaking from Philadelphia, Landsberg said that many of the world's leading men tennis players will compete in the week-long tournament.

Besides the stadium, three additional courts will be constructed during the coming months, bringing the total number of all-weather courts to 17. Also included in the building programme are a club room, lecture hall and offices, which will cost \$50,000. The centre was officially opened last April by Lea Rabin, wife of the Prime Minister and patron of the complex.

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GLANTS CLASH

SOCCER PREVIEW / PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Glants of the National League — Beersheba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi — clash in the Negev capital on Saturday.

Pundits rate these teams as the best this season, and both won away matches last week. Tel Aviv Maccabi outplayed Jerusalem Beitar last week, thanks to a great mid-field performance by Yaron Oz and a fine pivot's game by Avi Cohen.

The goals were snapped up by Tabak and Yehuda Gargir, and Vicky Peretz also played an effective role in attack. A repeat of that performance will stretch the Beersheba defence.

This promises to be one of the most interesting games so far this season, and the teams may well split the points.

Few people would have expected Ramat Gan Hakoah to be top of the league, but that is where they are. They play on Saturday at Ramat Gan in Jerusalem, where Hapoel return to their home ground after a 3-1 beating by Tel Aviv Hapoel last week.

Turkman, Tashma, Mariki and Co. will have to regain the form which enabled them to beat Beersheba Hapoel in the season's opener if they are to score a home win over Hakoah, where Dror Barzani and Moshe Yehiel are potential goal-getters.

The two teams who have failed so far to score a league goal this season are Tel Aviv Shimon and Jerusalem Beitar. They face each other this Saturday and will be out to erase those blanks in the "Goals for" column. Certainly both clubs have the players to get goals and win games, and the result will depend on which eleven can find its form first.

Tel Aviv Beitar and Tel Aviv Hapoel will play their derby game at the Bloomfield Stadium. Both are improved teams this season, with Beitar strengthened by several useful pre-season acquisitions from other clubs. Samuel Rosenthal, in particular, has set his stamp on the Beitar midfield. For Hapoel, Rifa'i Turk is in great form, and this is another game that may well result in a splitting of points.

Both the newcomers to the National League, Yehuda and Acre Hapoel, play in away games. They have done equally well in their national team debuts, and visit two off-form teams in Kfar Sava Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi, who occupy the last two places in the league. This Saturday's matches in Kfar Sava and Petah Tikva may not produce the best football of the week, but there is likely to be a scramble for points, and home ground advantage could be crucial.

One of the best games of the day is likely to develop in Netanya, where Spiegler, Machness and Co. are at home to Haifa Maccabi, 4-0 winners over Kfar Sava Hapoel last week. Netanya Maccabi are a much stronger home side than when playing away, and no team can take it easy against them.

Three persons got all 13 games marked up correctly on their Spor Toto football pool last week, though there was not a draw result among them. Each collected about IL300,000. Twelve results right were worth IL4,750, eleven correct earned cheques for IL1,655 and ten results won IL24.

A total of IL3 million was risked last week, and prize money after this week's games will be a minimum of IL4 million, including half a million as top prize money, for getting 13 games right.

Sportoto Guide:
Beersheba Hapoel v Tel Aviv Maccabi x
Shimon v Jerusalem Beitar x
Kfar Sava Hapoel v Yehuda Hapoel 1
Netanya Maccabi v Haifa Maccabi 1
Petah Tikva Maccabi v Acre Hapoel 1
Jerusalem Beitar v Haifa Maccabi x
Tel Aviv Beitar v Tel Aviv Hapoel x
Ramat Gan Hakoah v Netanya Hapoel x
Haifa Hapoel v Petah Tikva Hapoel x
Hadera Maccabi v Holon Hapoel x
Sharona Maccabi v Hapoel Be'er Sheva x
Netanya Beitar v Ashdod Hapoel 1

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Cincinnati Reds grab National League crown

CINCINNATI, Ohio. — Ken Griffey

chopped a little batter toward first base for a bases-loaded single to drive in Cincinnati's third run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Reds a 7-6 comeback triumph Tuesday over the Philadelphia Phillies for their second straight National League baseball championship.

The Reds seemed headed for a fourth game. Then, with lightning suddenness, their big bats exploded. George Foster and Johnny Bench, the first two batters in the ninth, crashed massive home runs to left field and the game was tied.

With the three-game sweep of the best-of-five series, the Reds became the first team in the National League to achieve that feat twice in a row. They did it last year by taking three straight from Pittsburgh, then beat Boston in a dramatic seven-game world series.

In New York, clutch doubles by Thurman Munson and Elliott Maddox keyed a comeback rally and Chris Chambliss drove in three runs — two of them with a booming homer — as the New York Yankees bounced from behind for a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the third game of the American League championship series. The victory gave the Yankees a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series. (AP)

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All classes of sailing ships are to be represented, including yachts from the U.S., Canada and England. There are also two boats from Spain with all-girl crews. The majority of the boats will be competing on a 14.5 km. triangular course just off the newly-insaugurated marina near Gordon Beach.

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Rhodesian nationalist names team for talks

SALISBURY. — Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo yesterday named an 18-man negotiating team for the British-sponsored Geneva conference on Rhodesia.

The team includes two white lawyers and a coloured (mixed-race) Rhodesian as well as trusted aides in his moderate faction of the ANC (African National Council) that opposes the ANC faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Muzorewa spent yesterday closeted with his officials, determining a delegation for Geneva that ANC sources said might include the extreme leftwing Rev. Ndabenhingi Sithole, pointedly omitted from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Croxall's list of invitees.

Nkomo said he would leave for Nairobi, Kenya, at the weekend for another round of talks with Robert Mugabe, the Mozambique-based Rhodesian nationalist who claims leader-

ship of some 10,000 black guerrillas operating on Rhodesia's eastern border with Marxist-ruled Mozambique.

Mugabe was invited by Croxall to attend the conference which begins with a preliminary round of talks on October 21 before the opening proper on October 25. Last week Nkomo and Mugabe announced they would jointly lead their two delegations — a merger that united extreme and moderate factions in the nationalist movement but excluded Muzorewa.

Mugabe and Nkomo have demanded the conference be postponed for two weeks and also insisted on the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia. They said Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith should go to the conference only as "an extension of the U.K. delegation."

Neither Croxall nor Smith responded directly to the conditions. And they said they had worked out joint strategy for the conference. (UPI)



Students hold up signs as President Ford talks to a largely Jewish crowd outside the Yeshiva of Flatbush High School on Tuesday. (AP radio photo)

'Concussion bombs' to Israel

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mechanical parts and people. The blast builds up pressures. We tested it on sheep placed in foxholes and found their innards burst," the film, which was shown in 1972, says.

There aren't any jungles in the Mideast, but the fuel-air explosive could be used to detonate an enemy minefield, making a safe path through the mines as well as against equipment and personnel.

The Fir (Forward-Looking Infra-Red) heat-sensitive system is like a television camera that can see at night. A screen shows objects defined by the heat they give off, and which is picked up by the camera. Fir was initially developed for use in aircraft but can now be used by ground troops as well.

The number to be supplied of these new weapons could not be determined. The total cost is between \$100m. and \$150m.

The fuel-air explosive is one of a family of bombs called Cluster Bomb Units (CBUs). In the past, Israel has been allowed to purchase some less powerful CBUs, but only with the restriction that the weapons not be used against civilian populations.

Sources said on Tuesday that another item in the new equipment Israel will get is more than 120 M-60 tanks.

Informed sources in the government said on Tuesday that the decision to supply the arms was made on in the White House on Friday, without the usual discussion and examination within the executive branch. One source said the

decision was "taken in a vacuum as a last attempt to do something after the debate."

(Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter had charged during his Wednesday foreign policy debate with Ford that the President was not giving enough support to Israel.)

By law, Congress must be notified of all foreign sales of military equipment worth more than \$25m. Congress then has 30 days in which it can disapprove the sale.

Congress had not been notified of the new equipment for Israel as of late Tuesday. Since Congress has adjourned until January 4, congressional staffers said the 30 days would run out without there being any chance of opposition should the Administration give formal notice of the sale soon.

Because the notification process has no provision for congress to act when it is on an extended holiday, congressional staffers asked the Administration more than a month before the October 22 adjournment for advance word of any arms sales that might come up during the next quarter, a congressional staffer said on Tuesday.

"We thought we had a general idea on all the big stuff coming up and they never mentioned a big one for Israel," he said.

The new items will not increase the total of \$1,000m. in military arms credits for Israel in the present fiscal year, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said on Monday. Israel, therefore, is going to cut back on its orders for some older weapons to get the new ones.

Will aid Soviet Jews emigrate, Ford pledges

NEW YORK. — "We must do better in terms of Soviet Jewish emigration," President Gerald Ford reportedly told a group of more than 150 Jewish community leaders on Tuesday during a closed-door meeting at the Centre for Holocaust Studies of the Yeshiva of Flatbush High School.

The meeting, from which the press was excluded, came after Ford addressed about 3,000 persons outside the school. Students in the crowd jeered and interrupted him with cries of "Save Soviet Jews" and "Ford runs on Arab oil." (An earlier report of the meeting appeared in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*.)

According to an observer at the meeting, Ford acknowledged that the rate of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has declined from 35,000 to 12,000 a year and hinted that this was the result of a breakdown in communications between Washington and Moscow because of restrictions imposed by the Jackson-Vanik and Stevenson amendments to the trade reform act.

According to the observer, Ford

said "as soon as possible I will work with the legislators to change, amend and enact legislation which will help us to solve this problem." The President then reportedly added, "We must strengthen Israel, not only with money and arms, but also with people who are fully committed to the preservation of Israel and who will do so through their immigration to Israel."

Questioned about a possible future Arab oil boycott, Ford declared, "If there is a boycott I will not tolerate it." But, he added, according to the observer, there will not be another Arab oil embargo because "there will not be another war in the Middle East."

On the subject of the Arab boycott of American firms doing business with Israel, Ford referred to his recent order to the Commerce Department to release, in the future, the names of U.S. companies that comply with Arab boycott demands. He said any violation of his order would result in action and claimed that his administration is "the only one to have taken positive action in the area of the boycott." (JTA)

Ford played unwitting role in Watergate coverup: Dean

WASHINGTON. — Former White House counsel John W. Dean said yesterday that President Ford had a role — although probably an unwitting one — in the early stages of the Watergate coverup.

Dean said the incident occurred during September and October, 1972, when the White House was seeking to block a pre-election investigation of Watergate by the late Wright Patman's House Banking and Currency Committee. President Richard Nixon, according to the White House tapes, directed that then-House Minority Leader Gerald Ford be enlisted to help block Patman's probe.

It was not clear at the time, nor from Dean's just-published book on Watergate, whether Nixon's instructions were carried out or whether Ford actually discussed the matter with the Nixon White House.

At his confirmation hearings for vice president in 1973, Ford swore

he had not talked to Nixon, chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, domestic aide John D. Ehrlichman or Dean about stopping the Patman hearings. But Ford added he was in almost daily contact with White House lobbyists, although he did not recall discussing the matter with any of them.

Dean, in an interview broadcast nationally, said one of those lobbyists, Dick Cook, did talk to Ford about the Patman strategy and reported back to him on its progress.

"I can recall Dick coming back and telling, for example, how Jerry was going to call a meeting of the minority members ... and really tell them what they should do on the day of the vote and how they should hold together," Dean said.

Ford did not deny in his confirmation hearings that he sought to block the Patman inquiry. But he said he did so on his own initiative, and not at the behest of the White House.

The National Broadcasting Company, which conducted the interview, quoted Cook, now with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., as saying: "Despite John Dean's repeated and frantic requests, I never spoke with Mr. Ford about the need to deny Mr. Patman's request for subpoena power." The issue on which the investigation eventually was killed.

Dean was asked whether he thought Ford knew about the ongoing coverup when he helped block the Congressional investigation. "I don't think that anybody had briefed Mr. Ford or that Mr. Ford had any intimate knowledge as to what was going on," Dean said. "I think it was very clear that the White House didn't want this investigation going on just before an election." (AP)

'Bourgeois reactionary' Li see jumping to top in China

By JAY MATTHEWS
The Washington Post
HONGKONG. — In the most far-reaching leadership crisis in China in the last 10 years, Vice Premier Li Hsien-Nien, once a target of radical attack, appears to have stepped into the role of chief economic planner and foreign policy leader once filled by his old patron Chou En-Lai.

Branded a "bourgeois reactionary" by Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution, Li kept his post as Finance Minister only through the intervention of Chou. With four top radical leaders who inspired the Red Guards now reportedly under arrest, Li appears for the time being to have assumed a position almost as important as Chou's, although Hua Guo-feng retains the title of premier and the leadership situation is far from certain.

Assuming that the four radicals have indeed been removed from power, Li would stand third in the party, with only the new Chairman, Hua, and Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 78 and thought to be in semi-retirement, ahead of him.

Until the reports about the purge of the radicals, Li officially was ranked seventh in the Communist party hierarchy. But he was called on Tuesday night to preside at a banquet for visiting head of state Michael Somare of Papua-New Guinea, a role usually performed only by China's premier.

Born in central Hupei province, Li, now 69, was apprenticed as a carpenter in his youth. His origins sometimes revealed in an earthy style and crude manner, according

to those who have met him, but he has mastered the intricacies of the Chinese budget and has made himself indispensable as an economic planner.

Li is reported to have been critical of Chairman Mao's more ambitious efforts to collectivize the Chinese economy rapidly, such as during the great leap forward of the late 1950s. In the early 1960s, he supported efforts to reintroduce material incentives for workers in Chinese factories and on farms, thus drawing the wrath of party radicals who felt such devices were leading China toward a new elite.

As a consequence, during the late 1960s, Li was forced to attend several "self criticism" sessions. With his usual love for contradictory advice, Mao advised Li against surrendering to the young radicals whom Mao had been urging to assault government figures.

According to a document from the Cultural Revolution period, Mao told Li in 1966: "Mothers used to educate children, but children are now educating mothers. I think you are somewhat lacking in spirit, if they will not listen to your argument, you must argue just the same."

Li was concerned almost entirely with domestic matters before his transfer to the capital in 1954, but after that he became increasingly involved in foreign affairs and was, at various times, thought to be on the verge of becoming foreign minister. In the decade from 1964 to 1969, he was abroad on six occasions, visiting Albania, three times, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

He also accompanied Mao on critical trip to Moscow in 1959 to take part in the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. During a period from 1959 to November 1962, Li, a signatory for China to all treaties, agreements, protocols and commercial matters.

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Tories display party unity, but still have to woo British voters

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Conservative Party has emerged from its annual conference in Brighton in a state of apparent unity and claiming that electoral victory is theirs for the taking. The trouble is that despite a first-class political performance by party leader Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues, her move to 10 Downing Street is not just around the corner.

Premier James Callaghan is hardly likely to seek an early election after the disunity and division displayed at the Labour Party's conference in Blackpool the previous week. The public burying of the feud between Mrs. Thatcher and former party leader Edward Heath gave the Tories their much-needed opportunity of parading their united ranks, on TV screens throughout the land, thus driving home the comparison with the noisy scenes from Blackpool where the left-wing captured the Labour Party.

This partly explains the euphoria of some Tories who are angry at having been out of power which they feel is theirs by heritage. Heath gave what is regarded as the finest speech at the conference, and he made delegates happy when he indicated that he might even serve in a Thatcher cabinet. The former premier has considerable support in his party, although many still blame him for having forced the early elections in 1974 quite unnecessarily (the Tories had a majority), and losing to Labour.

The Tories naturally stressed the worsening economic crisis and argued that it was all Labour's fault and that they could rectify everything — if given a chance.

Yet they are faced with two problems — how to lay the ghost of a continual confrontation with the trade unions if they return to power, and whether to support any emergency measures the Callaghan government might introduce. They appear to be trying to tackle the former and it is a long-term target. But the latter issue faces them this week as Parliament ends its recess. If Labour's left-wing should desert the Callaghan government, should the Tories step in the breach to back these measures needed to save the economy? The answer poses an additional dilemma because by so doing they would perpetuate an administration they hotly oppose. Yet if they fail to support these measures, Callaghan could then accuse them of putting party interests before those of the nation. Mrs. Thatcher has tried to leave her options open and the Tories are already demanding that

the government drop important bills as the price for their support.

Party unity was facilitated by modifying the ultra-rightist views of Mrs. Thatcher's policy advisers Sir Keith Joseph, and producing a more pragmatic party programme acceptable to all wings. For the opposition party is now intent on attaining a modus-vivendi with the unions, in contrast to Heath's bid to smash them. The Tories now seek to woo the unions — if not away from the Labour Party, then at least into a neutral position should Mrs. Thatcher move to 10 Downing Street.

Shadow employment secretary Jim Prior dismissed some Tory delegates by saying he would not oppose the unions' "closed shop" demand if he were in government. This is a major shift in Conservative attitudes and a clever tactic in persuading voters that the Tories would not plunge Britain into one strike after another, as under the former Tory governments.

This indicates how the Conservatives have moved away from their old anti-union stances, as on a whole series of issues which were once considered the monopoly of Labour.

The country's mood may be leaning away from Labour, and the Tories can gain encouragement from the electoral changes in Sweden and West Germany. However, they still have to persuade the majority

of voters that their policies create more unemployment than to business and property interests.

Labour's left-wing may the job for the Tories by its The opposition are sure to fight with the organization permanent staff up in arms appointment of a declared list as the national youth or "Trois" (as they are termed stealthily infiltrated the Party at various levels.

The call for a national "the best men of all party" been raised again. Falcid Heath was even named as capable of restoring inter confidence. But coalition dirtiest word in the Labour vocabulary, evoking memories of the "great betrayal" when Ramsey MacDonald left Labour Party and formed a national government. The of coalition-makers, are the majority for such a Labour government won at the Party assembly. If the Tories get desperate then present mount for such a change. The highly doubtful that the Party under Callaghan's leadership would tolerate such a split, party would split and that thing Callaghan could never

Two more Soviet nuclear tests

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union has detected two more underground nuclear blasts that may have exceeded the 150-kiloton limit negotiated with the U.S. Ford Administration officials said on Tuesday.

The two explosions, on August 27 at the Semipalatinsk test site in the central part of the country and on September 28 at the Novaya Zemlya

test site in the Arctic, were sure by U.S. monitoring of a range stretching above and 150-kilotons, officials said.

Two earlier underground tests on July 4 and July 5 also recorded by U.S. instruments either above or below the limit, according to statements from President Gerald Ford.

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cussed with zest by those who cared, and in that town, there must have been many.

With such a practice in Haifa, the city fathers would not have regarded the erection of a Holocaust memorial as a purely administrative matter to be dealt with by municipal officials, the role of the public being confined to coughing up the funds.

The city's new outline plan which will shape the looks of Haifa until the end of the century and beyond was completed ten years ago and has not to this day been shown and explained to the broad public. The people in Haifa (or anywhere else) will have to live not only in, but also with, their city.

VIOLIN PLAYERS — Salmon Delmona, Daniel Fournier, more Albert Jaffe, violin, viola da gamba; Wendy And Avihail, oboe; with an soprano (Jerusalem) and a tenor (Grove). Fantasy for 2 violas; two flutes; D'Angelotti; "La Pella," for Harpsichord; "The Great Concerto Suite;" Don Rossini; "Le Caramanchi; Canzoni d'Apostrophe de Corelli."

CELLO PLAYERS commendable present mostly unmaster music in various combinations. But in sum for this kind of tend to sometimes aspect of audience

appeal or suitability of the scores for the instruments available. It is obvious, for example, whether six musicians should perform an overture to an opera ("Alceste") furthermore, the modern obse, with its strong, penetrating sound, is hardly an equal partner to the sonorities of harpsichord or viola d'amore, however enjoyable Edmund Avihail's playing is per se. Finally, some of the music may have enough musical interest for the listener (not every Baroque composer was a master, and not every master consistently wrote very good music.).

The start of the evening was quite heavy and dull — like an academic exercise in musical theory — and only with the appearance of Cilla

Grossmeyer did things become brighter and more enjoyable. Her clear voice is a pleasure at any time, and her performance always appeal because musicianship she brings work, be it a small, charming, or a larger unit of the members of the ensemble their dedication to the cause of music. She has a careful preparation and able, professional attitude.

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President Ford should not just wait for the Press to come into Denver to file reporter explains to a staff: "If this had been the case, House they would come for us at the air-tightening," he added, "the advantages the Press have over you."

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caught half way in an unfinished technological revolution. In a few years there is no reason why voters should not be able to summon up information about the candidates' doings and sayings direct onto their home television screens. There is little reason why television coverage of important events should not be almost constant.

We have, in other words, the potential for a media democracy. But today America is caught between the old and the new. The sentimental belief that the candidate should get out and rub shoulders with the people persists but the media are in fact largely standing between the flesh and blood candidate and the people.

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With such a practice in Haifa, the city fathers would not have regarded the erection of a Holocaust memorial as a purely administrative matter to be dealt with by municipal officials, the role of the public being confined to coughing up the funds.

The city's new outline plan which will shape the looks of Haifa until the end of the century and beyond was completed ten years ago and has not to this day been shown and explained to the broad public. The people in Haifa (or anywhere else) will have to live not only in, but also with, their city.

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Who is Afraid of Gush Emunim

an open end discussion with Moshe Kohn, Jerusalem Post writer; Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel; British Olim Society; and South African Olim Society. Sunday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Beit Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv

The Jewish Agency

Volunteers' Unit has moved from 14 Rehov Mapu to Beit Malben, 12 Rehov Kaplan Tel Aviv Tel. 03-258311.

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RISHPON, BEIT HA'AM
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 14.00 History: The Voyage of Marco Polo. 16.30 thriller: The Jason Case. 16.45 Film.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Telefe

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18.00 Cartoon

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup

18.30 We Chose You! Programme including selections from films, songs and dance

19.00 I Have a Question: A panel answers questions from the audience on medicine, economics and literature

19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with The Match of the Week

20.00 Programme trailer

21.00 Mahal! News

21.30 Kolbotek

22.00 Behind the Headlines: Weekly magazine, including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media

23.00 Western - The High Chaparral. With Lefty Erickson, Cameron Mitchell and Linda Cristal. Part II: Best Man for the Job

23.30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 16.30 Cartoon. 19.00 The Cop and the Robber. News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Get some in 22.00 Jane Eyre. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 The Rockies

* Shows with asterisks are also on JSTV.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allegro: Hollywood; Ben Hur; Cinema One: 4 Crazy Nights in the Army; Cinema Two: L'important C'est d'Aimer; Men. 8.10; Wednesday: 10.12.2.4.30.7.30.9.30; Cinema: The Strongest Man in the World; Drive In: Herbie Rides Again 5.45; Return to Macon County. 7.30, 9.45; Openair: The Outlaw Josey Wales. 7.30, 9.45; 7.15, 9.30; Mats at 4.30; Kuni Lemi to Tel Aviv; Parla: L'imlight; Tel Aviv: Halphion Hill Does Not Answer; Limer: Whose Child Am I? 7.30, 9.30; Megalot: All The President's Men; Orly: Beautiful People; Fear: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. 4.7, 9.30; Ramat Aviv: Kuni Lemi to Tel Aviv; Noyah: Sayonara. 4.15, 7.30; Beit: Five Easy Pieces. 7.30, 9.30; Esther: A Nonna les Petites Anglaises; Garden: Savage Man, Savage Beast; Heil: A Woman for All Men; Get: To Be or Not to Be; Sholem: Just a Woman; Le Rivale; Semadar: The Last Detail 7.15, 9.15

HAIFA: 4.45, 6.45, 8.45

Amphitheatre: Blazing Magnum; Armon: Zorro; Cinema: Flatfoot Goes East; Miran: Enter the Dragon; Oran: The Sliver and the Rest. 4.45, 6.45, 8.45; Megalot: Pygmalion; Oran: The Death of Bruce Lee; Orly: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. 4.30, 9.30; Fear: Alice in Wonderland. 4.45, 8.45; Beautiful People; Shavit: Kuni Lemi to Tel Aviv 4.45

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ward move continues

nd-development sector
Israel and Israel Land
Corporation eased by
Other shares in the
firm. Industrials com-
put the steam has ap-
Bonds were uneven without under-
movement in either direction.
Volume continued to be modest at
IL10.5m.
The general index rose yesterday
by 0.29 per cent to stand at 149.25.

		Reported by the	
		UNION BANK	
		of Israel Ltd.	
		b-bearer; r-registered	
		B-buyers only; S-sellers only	
1955	95	95	
1956	260	268	
1957	215	214	
1958	198	180	
1959	122	190	

STREET Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Chase Man	39	Gen Tel	39	March	76 1/2	Ray	37 7/8
Chase MT	3 3/4	Gen Tire	33 3/4	Mary Lynch	24 1/2	St Elie Gas	37 1/2
Chenale	36 1/2	Gemans	5 1/4	Mika Lake	26 1/4	Smith Ry	36
Chrysler	30 1/2	Gen-Pac	34 1/2	Mina XM	6 1/2	Sperry Hand	4 1/4
Cities Rev	31 3/8	Gesty	390 3/4	Mobi	34	St Brude	39
Cities Rev	34	Gllicite	37 3/8	Monogin	13 1/2	St Ol' Cal	36
Chen Cola	33 3/4	Goodrich	34 3/4	Monosno	8 3/4	St Ol' Ind	34 3/8
Col Pal	35 1/2	Goodyear	38 3/8	Mary McDoug		St Ol' Ohio	37 1/2
Colum Gas	31 1/2	Grat	37 1/2	Morgan	33 3/4	Star Drug	37 3/8
Colum Pet	31 1/2	Grt A & P	31 7/8	MGR	34 3/4	Star-War	37 1/2
Comast	36 7/8	Greyhound	34 1/2	MLD Ind	39 7/8	Stu Co	38 3/8
Com Ed	39 1/4	Gut Walk	16 1/2	Nabisco	45 5/8	TRW Inc	39 7/8
Com Orp	33 3/8	Gut Oil	37 1/2	Nat Dist	38 3/8	Teledyne	38 3/8
Com Oil	35 1/4	Helier	31 1/2	North Air	14 1/4	Tenneco	31 1/4
Com Tel	35	Heuback	4 1/4	Ort Pat	17 1/2	Teneco	34 3/4
Com Data	33 1/4	How-Pack	35 3/4	Oris	37 3/4	Teneco	36 1/2
Corning	31 1/2	Howell	48 1/2	Olema	35 3/4	Texas Int	35 3/4
Crown Cork		Howd XCO	33 3/4	Pan Gas		Tennagulf	33
Crown Cork	38 1/2	IU Int	31 3/8	Pan Am	4 1/2	Tenover	37 7/8
Culture Corp	39 3/4	IL Power	35 1/2	Peoples	46 3/4	TWA	31 1/4
Curtis-Wal	33	Imco	35	Pet Corp	34 1/2	Tyco-Cont	33
Dan River	5	IBM	272 1/2	Phizer	39	Tweed Cos	31 1/2
Dana	35	Int Harv	21 3/4	Pharm Sci	3 1/4	UAL Int	32 3/4
Datsun	33	Int Paper	45 7/8	Pink Mar	39 1/2	Univ Ind	31 7/8
Deere Chem	4	Int T & T	31 5/8	Pink Pet	31 1/4	Univ N.V.	4 1/2
Dewco	40 7/8	Ingenite	25 1/2	Polmar	4	Unico Cos	36 3/8
Devel Air	330 3/4	John-Man	39 3/8	Proct Gas	92 1/4	Uniroyal	36 3/8
East Air	7 1/2	John John	35 7/8	Quack Oil	33 1/4	Unk Br	7 1/2
East KDK	36 1/4	Kaiser	39 3/8	RLA Corp	35 3/4	U.S. Ind	5 5/8
Easton	43 1/2	Kennecott	31 1/2	Rea Par	50 7/8	U.S. Steel	45 5/8
El Paso	34 3/8	Koppers	46	Revere	8 3/4	U.S. Tech	33 3/4
Emark	3	Krange	3 1/2	Ritz Ind	63	Un Trch	31 1/4
Emark	33 7/8	LTV	31 1/4	Roys Met	35	Walgreen	16 1/8
Ex-Cam	47 7/8	Lib-Co-Pard	33 3/4	Roussell	30 1/2	Warr Lam	33
Ext Dept	46 1/2	Liggett	33	Rothm Shas	4 3/4	Waste Man	31
Firestone	42	Lilly	35 3/8	Royal Dutch	5 1/2	Wells Fargo	31 7/8
First Cal	39	Liton	31 3/8	Safeway	42 1/2	West Union	39 1/8
Fluor	3 3/8	Lockhead	9 3/8	Sagin Pe	37	West Kloc	37 3/4
Ford Fair	5	Mayo	33 1/4	Schering	32 5/8	Westpac	32 3/4
Ford	56 1/2	Mira Shas	35 1/2	Sci Paper	27 1/2	Weyerhae	42 1/2
Gen Dynam	4	Merrithew	35	Seagrass	31 3/4	Wittco Chem	31 3/4
Gen Elec	31 5/8	Milch Pd	37 3/4	Seas Res	65 3/8	Woodward	31 3/4
Gen Foods	33 1/4	Morris Mar	33	Shell Oil	75	Zenec	6 1/4
Gen Mills	2 3/8	Motomak	30 1/2	Shup	37 7/8	Smith	37
Gen Motors	31 1/2	Motomak-Power	30 1/2	Stamps	37 3/4		

Corporation shows higher profit

Post Reporter

The Israel Electric Board of Directors announced its intention to recommend the payment of 10% cash to holders of ordinary stock and 5% to holders of B stocks. It was decided that the dividend be paid on January 12, 1977. The annual meeting of the corporation will take place on December 29.

The Israel Electric made a profit of NIS 776 according to the Tel Aviv Stock exchange for the year before last.

It had announced it had a profit of NIS 776 for taxes and additional NIS 22m. as a reserve for future tax payments.

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Soapless soap—a landmark in our economic history

Glulger explains that human skin is covered by an invisible film called the "protective mantle," whose acidity-alkalinity balance—measured on a scale called "PH"—is around 7.0, or neutral.

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"But five years later," he continued, "one of our competitors brought out an imitation product. So we started advertising Dermanop, made it available over the counter without a prescription, and sold it in a tube, in a concentrated liquid form—in the

Conflict of interests

and petitioner was ineligible to serve on the Kfar Sadeh Committee as he is employed by the Interior Ministry in its Acre office, and that all the deliberations of the Committee in which he had participated should be disqualified. They also argued that their own disqualification from serving on the council had been unlawful.

They were granted an order nisi on the return day for the petitioners to appear before the Saliel Appeal Bench. Each Kamal for the respondents.

JUDGMENT

Justice Shamgar, who delivered the decision of the High Court, noted that the legal adviser of the Interior Ministry had expressed the opinion that the second respondent was ineligible to serve on the Kafar Sajor Committee by virtue of the provisions of section 11(a) (13) of the Regional Councils Order, 1958, which states that a person who is connected with a district or local administration, is ineligible to serve on local councils or committees if their work is likely to clash with their public functions. The second respondent had, however, he noted further, challenged this opinion on the grounds that he was employed in the Kafar District whereas the Kafar Sajor is in the Sarfat District. Although in the meanwhile, the second respondent had resigned from the village committee, he nevertheless thought, he held, that the High Court should decide this question in principle against any future contingencies.

Justice Shamgar, in the above decision, could not allow this argument, he held. For although the Regional Councils Order does not specify what steps should be taken in order to bring about the disqualification of a member of a local committee (in contradistinction to the Local Authorities Order (A.), 1957, which does give express directions on what procedure should be adopted in disqualifying a member) the High Court would not, at this late stage, disqualify, sweepingly and out of hand, all decisions taken by the village committee during the second respondent's tenure of service, without giving those who might be affected by such disqualification an opportunity to bring their objections.

Decision given on September 16, 1976.

TWO COOPERATIVE cold storage plants, the first in the Golan Heights, were opened in Majdan Shams yesterday. They were built at a cost of more than IL\$m., in-

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Taya chemists (left) checking melting point of a lipstick wax, solubility of a dentifrice and alcohol content of an after-shave lotion. More than 18,000 tubes of Dermapon can be filled each day by this semi-automatic filling machine (right). (Deikel)

Eretz Yisrael in 1933 that he became a manufacturer, and even then his love for the road kept him on the go. "I was always on the move between Haifa and Baghdad," he says. "Ben-Zion used to be a favourite meeting spot for Jewish businessmen from Palestine. "One of my best customers was Arye, is "a new lipstick made especially for Israel's climate, available in 40 shades, easy to smear and with high penetrability." A walk through Tayra's development, however, reveals thousands of jars filled with various essences, waxes, alcohols, colouring agents, lanolin derivatives, and Meushulam Gimgar shouldn't complain about being squeezed. It's the squeezing of millions of tubes and jars of Dermapan — by finger here and abroad — that has made Tayra not only a profitable business but also a mainstay of Israel's industrial road to economic independence.

How much are they making?

So how much did they earn in 1975? (Figures are for gross incomes.) Toy shops, centrally located with two workers — IL230,000; jewellers — IL230,000; clothing shops — IL230,000.

Modular construction

The school, named after the late President Zalman Shazar, was designed by Moshe Matarahu Shilon. It was built entirely from modular components - externally and internally. Internal partitions are made of asbestos cement produced by Tagit - Israel's foremost maker of this product. The partitions allow for excellent acoustic insulation and give great flexibility in changing classroom

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Why do many non-Orthodox Israelis, including left-wing socialists, support Gush Emunim, and many Orthodox people oppose it?

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Between Shtoura and Cairo

THE FALL OF UNCERTAINTY hanging over Lebanon was to have been lifted with the resumption of the conference at Shtoura yesterday, but now the conference has been called off, indefinitely.

The announcement was made by the Arab League's secretary general Mahmoud Riad, and the reason given was the repeated Syrian attacks on PLO strongholds in Lebanon. Riad has now recalled his special envoy in Lebanon, Hassan Sabri al-Kholi, for a report on events in Lebanon to the meeting of Arab Foreign Ministers due to be held in Cairo tomorrow. That meeting in turn is to draw up the agenda for the Arab summit on Lebanon scheduled in the Egyptian capital for Monday.

When the Shtoura talks were suspended on Monday, Kholi came out with the boastful statement that a draft agreement on a new truce had already been reached. He was immediately contradicted by Damascus officials, however, who claimed that there remained what was termed points of dispute among the conferees.

Those points appear to have touched on the very essence of the present conflict in Lebanon. While the Syrians wish to bring the PLO-leftist alliance to its knees, and then remould it to their specifications, the alliance hopes to maintain a measure of independence, with the aid of Arab countries opposed to Syrian hegemony in Lebanon.

Thus it is that Damascus insists on an unconditional truce and the immediate withdrawal of all PLO forces to the refugee camps, leaving Syria in the role of enforcer. The alliance, on the other hand, wants Syria to be a direct partner in the agreement, and to have its own troops withdrawn according to a set timetable, and under the supervision of an all-Arab contingent. The gap in the positions of the antagonists is too wide to be easily bridged.

The Syrians are evidently hoping to narrow the gap by squeezing the forces of the alliance without respite in the field. They are especially eager to checkmate the attempted Iraqi thrust from the south, which is being carried out with the hearty cooperation of Egypt. By the time the Arab summit meets, if it does, next week, any diplomatic effort to chip Syria's wings in Lebanon will have been forestalled by the results of the campaign now going on for the encirclement of Beirut from both the south and the east.

No doubt the speed of the Syrian advance towards the last PLO-leftist positions is dictated by awareness that the alliance is looking to the summit to restrain Damascus, and to act as a buffer in Lebanon. The summit may, of course, never take place. The Arab world is riven by so many quarrels today that it is hard to visualize the heads of the Arab states — Sadat and Gaddafi, for one example — all sitting amiably together to consider joint action on almost anything. Even if it is held, the summit will not be true to its name, for many states will doubtless not be represented by their heads — Syria has already made known its intention to send Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as a stand-in for President Assad.

But should some sort of Arab assembly be convened in Cairo, after all, chances are that it will find it easiest to unite again, as it did in Rabat two years ago, on a plank of support for the PLO; and, within the PLO, on backing for the terrorist rift-riff, now the darling of both Iraq and Egypt, rather than the more sedate elements which are, oddly enough, favoured by Syria.

That is what might happen around the conference table. The Syrians are not, it is true, likely to desist from their effort in Lebanon no matter what a summit decides. They have the trump cards — their own troops, and those of their Christian allies — and they intend to win this game. A caveat, though, is in order. So many unexpected shifts of alignment have already occurred during the 19 months of the Lebanese civil war, that it would be unwise to rule out the possibility of still another shift.

ISRAEL PRESS

Arms: election spin-off

DAVAT (Histadrut) expresses deep satisfaction at the positive response of the U.S. administration to Israel's requests for arms, and in particular to the types of equipment to be supplied, "including some highly sophisticated items which in the past the U.S. had not been prepared to supply to Israel or any other foreign customer. This will greatly strengthen Israel's military capacity. The fact that the administration made this decision in election year in no way detracts from its value or significance."

HARETZ (Independent) remarks that, while it may be correct to say that the main motive behind President Ford announcing the arms supplies now may have been to influence the Jewish voter, rather than concern for Israel's security, the items on the arms list will greatly

help to strengthen the IDF. "This positive fact should be enough to overcome the discomfort caused by Israel's being dragged into the American election campaign."

"One gathers that the contacts over the arms deal were between President Ford and Prime Minister Rabin, without the knowledge of the Defence Minister. This can hardly be justified, particularly as the main change that will take place in arms supplies as a result of the sale of the listed items will be in the schedule of delivery of earlier orders for equipment — a sphere of competence for which the Defence Minister bears the responsibility. Thus the wars of the Americans (the election campaign) have combined with the 'wars of the Jews'." The paper regrets this situation in which vital issues have been confused with rivalries.

EASTERN EUROPE REVISITED (3)

Hungarian realism

DURING MY RECENT stay in Hungary, I found that very few Hungarians are even aware that this is the 20th anniversary of the 1956 uprising. It takes foreigners to remind them of those October days when Soviet tanks rolled into this city to threaten to remove Hungary from Moscow's orbit.

Today Hungary is a nation that clearly has come to terms with its own reality: that it will remain for the foreseeable future a part of the Soviet political system in Europe, that it will go on being a Communist state and that it simply makes no sense to engage ostentatiously in political dissent — not even to the degree that dissent exists in the Soviet Union, to say nothing of Poland.

When two young Hungarian sociologists produced a study last year emphasizing some of the inequities in Hungary's formal socialism, they were arrested because the normally non-repressive Budapest regime perceived their work as a challenge to the status quo. They were freed within a few days after the government satisfied itself that they had not been circulating their paper. They were advised to turn to other fields of research or leave the country. One of them took the advice and stayed home. The other emigrated to Australia.

This is an example of how Janos Kadar, first secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party and the man who in November will celebrate his 20th anniversary in power, handles political dissent, such as it is. The fundamental policy here is to avoid unnecessary oppression, to grant as many individual freedoms as is consistent with Hungary's Communist framework — Hungarians, by and large are free to travel to the West and do so in massive numbers, hard foreign currency being the chief limitation — and to concentrate on economic development which, in the obviously correct judgment of the Kadar leadership, is the guarantee of political stability.

The revolution has by now become part of Hungarian history and is no longer a bitter, living memory. An elderly acquaintance of mine, a Hungarian who was carried on the shoulders of his students across the Eszterhazy bridge on the first heady day of the revolution and paid for his involvement with a prison term, now plays a distinguished role in the country's intellectual life, and has tried to explain to me the Hungarian post-1956 compromise.

To him, 1956 is still "a glorious revolution," but he insists that Kadar has given Hungarians all they asked for 20 years ago — except Western democracy and freedom from the Russians. Himself a Marxist, my acquaintance remarked that "perhaps we expected too much in 1956... perhaps we were unrealistic." Trying to rationalize what has happened in the last 20 years and why Hungarians are politically passive nowadays, he and others made the point that the revolution was essentially against the Stalinist-like dictatorship of Matyas Rakosi, then Hungary's Communist boss. Today, Rakosi is the symbol of everything that was wrong in the past.

KADAR HIMSELF has spoken of 1956 as "a national tragedy," and the effort here is to forget and forgive. An amnesty was granted in 1956 to all those who participated in the revolution, and Hungarian "freedom fighters" who fled abroad are free to return for good or for a visit.

A friend of mine commented that "when the freedom fighters come to visit, they arrive in white Mercedes-Benzes they rent in Vienna." Another remarker noted that "nobody now wants to remember who fought on which side." Kadar, who is a veteran of Rakosi's prisons, clearly enjoys considerable popularity, though one hears different opinions of him depending on whether one asks a Communist or a non-Communist about his performance.

Anti-Communists acknowledge that within the context of Hungary's

Twenty years after the revolution that failed, Hungarians seem to have accepted that they will remain part of the Soviet system in Europe. But their hearts remain in the West, writes TAD SZULC.

geopolitical realities, Kadar is the best that anyone could expect. Like Edward Gierak, his opposite number in Poland, and unlike other East European Communist leaders, Kadar works and lives in an unostentatious manner. There is nothing about Kadar that could remotely be described as a cult of personality; if anything, he shuns the limelight. But there is never a question as to who is boss.

Twenty years later, the key question is how Hungary has fared under Kadar. The simple answer is that it has done extremely well economically, certainly by Eastern European standards, but that it has not yet reached the degree of Marxist liberalism that exists in Poland; it probably will never do so under Kadar.

The economy was liberalised and decentralized under the 1968 economic reform which, among other things, provides considerable autonomy to managers of industrial and agricultural enterprises, and offers economic incentives to workers from the centre that they are charged with another task to earn. While the Communist party and the government draft overall economic development plans, managers have the full responsibility for production — qualitatively and quantitatively.

As explained by a leading Hungarian economist, the reform means that "it is no longer necessary for the state to intervene in the daily life of enterprises. The state is the owner, but not the manager."

MARKET RESEARCH facilities have been developed, and enterprises are expected to be competitive and profitable. When the "Red Star Tractor Plant," for example, was performing inefficiently, it was charged with another task — enter price. In a well-managed enterprise, workers may receive an annual bonus representing a month's wages — an important incentive in a country where basic industrial and farm cooperative wages remain quite low in comparison with the soaring cost of living.

This Socialist inflation (the word "inflation" is, of course, taboo here) has hit most industrial workers — 60 per cent of the Hungarian work force is now in industry — and white-collar employees in government offices on all levels. At the same time, however, it is enriching Hungary's "new bourgeoisie."

As in most Communist countries, it is impossible to explain statistically how, for example, there can be so many private cars in Hungary if an imported Soviet Fiat costs 40,000 forints and a East German "Trabant" 40,000 forints, and a worker or a teacher earns around 3,000 forints monthly in basic salary. "We have our ways," a Hungarian economist told me with a twinkle in his eye. One explanation is that in most Hungarian families both the husband and the wife work, and many hold two jobs. The rest is part of the economic mystery in this "double society."

Food is generally available in sufficient quality and quantity, although there are occasional shortages, especially in meat. This is because, pressed for foreign currency, the government tends to export the best meat, just as it exports the best refrigerators (to France) and the best shoes (to the U.S.). This practice of exporting the best and leaving second-rate products for the folks at home is an increasingly serious problem besetting all of Eastern Europe for these Communist-run societies are increasingly consumer-oriented. Their expectations have been raised by domestic propaganda that socialism can bring consumer satisfaction after the initial stage of industrialization and farm mechanization, a stage that has lasted 30 years.

NOW THAT 46 per cent of Hungary's

trade is with the West and the underdeveloped countries (the balance is with the Soviet Union and other Bloc countries), the question of exports to the West has become a vital one, especially since the Hungarian economy has been seriously hurt by the Western recession and the retrenchment in Western imports from the East. One may call it a socialist contradiction, but the central fact is that Eastern European economies are inextricably tied to Western prosperity.

The trend in all the Eastern European countries is to increase trade with the West, while trade with the Soviets and with Comecon partners is decreasing. As a Hungarian economist remarked, "With this kind of reality, you've just got to forget about ideology and Socialist solidarity."

With thousands of Western European, American and Japanese businessmen flocking to Eastern European capitals, it is virtually impossible to find a hotel room in Warsaw, Budapest or Bucharest, although the Intercontinental Hotels Company, an American chain, is building and managing huge modern hotels in all these cities.

The government had to raise the price of meat by 25 per cent in July to match the increased prices it must pay the producers. The Kadar regime, however, handled this with more political skill than did Gierak in Poland. Whereas the Polish government sprang a very sharp rise in meat prices on the Poles in June without advance notice (leading to riots and a recession of the rise), Hungarian newspapers had been preparing the people for it since last January. When it came, Hungarians accepted it calmly.

Taking the nation into its confidence on such matters obviously helps the regime politically, but there are clear limits on what is said publicly — or written — about sensitive questions in Hungary. The Hungarian press toes the official line on every subject of domestic and foreign policy, but the average Hungarian is reasonably well-informed on world events from the newspapers, radio and television (Budapest television uses modern anchormen and all the props used in the U.S.). Events in the U.S. are usually reported objectively, in contrast with the Soviet press.

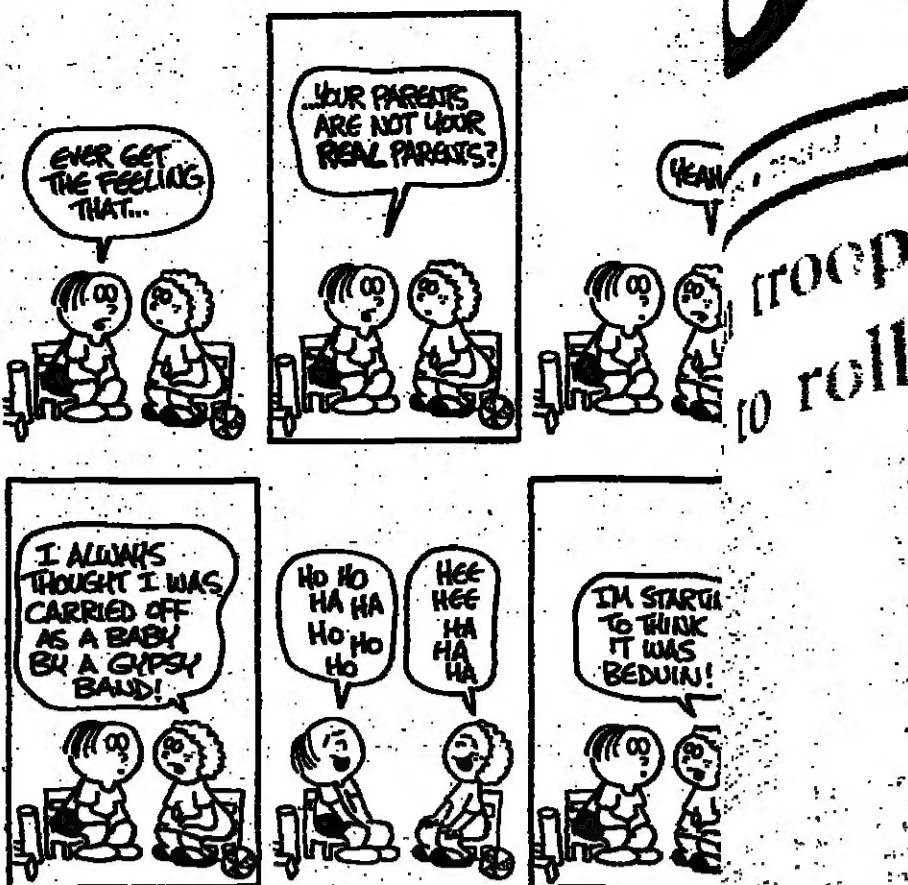
WESTERN PUBLICATIONS are available by subscription if foreign currency is available, but they are unavailable on newsstands, despite provision in the final documents of the 1975 summit conference on European security in Helsinki for a free dissemination of ideas. The jamming of foreign broadcasts had been abandoned by Hungary long before Helsinki.

In literature, the accent tends to be on the non-controversial. Most Western books are translated to Hungarian. New works by Solzhenitsyn are, of course, taboo — the "Gulag" series, however, have reached Budapest in clandestine translations from Munich, and quite a few Hungarians are reading them. The attitude toward the Soviet Union (which creates troops on Hungarian territory) is one of official cordiality and quiet private disgust.

Aside from this special sentiment toward the Soviets, Hungary like much of Eastern Europe, is seeking to emphasize its history and national identity. With the regime encouraging a new kind of nationalism, a lot is written about Hungarian history reaching back a millennium, and Hungary clearly seeks a legitimate place in world affairs. Hungarians seem to have accepted the reality of Communist government and Soviet rule. Twenty years after the revolution that failed, they have come to terms with the system, and with Janos Kadar. But their heart remains in the West.

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VIEWPOINT

YADLIN, THE POLICE AND CIVIL RIGHTS

By GIDION ESHEIT

UNLESS the police intend to charge Aher Yadin within the next few days, for whatever crimes they think he has committed, the process of appointing him to the post of Governor of the Bank of Israel should go ahead.

This may seem an extreme position to take with the press full of stories about Yadin's "commissions" and the land transactions he is supposed to have been involved in. But this is the only way to deal with the problem if civil rights and due process of law are to be maintained.

What seems to be happening is that the mere fact that the police are investigating a case and that the details of the investigation are widely published by the press are sufficient grounds to destroy the life of a citizen of this country.

Yadin is no more guilty of any crime than is any other citizen. The fact that the police are now conducting an inquiry into his past dealings does not change this verdict. This would be so even if the record showed that whenever the police open an investigation, the subject of the probe is eventually found guilty. That, however, is far from being the case.

In January, David Peled, then director of the Customs and Excise Department in the Treasury was arrested on suspicion of having accepted bribes and of possessing bank accounts in foreign countries. After his arrest, Binyamin Ziegel, the police officer who is also in charge of the Yadin investigation, said on television that "Peled is guilty."

Nine months have passed, charges have yet been against Peled, presumably the evidence uncovered warrant this. Yet Peled suspended from his post as (and has not been restored to it) is surely not the only where the police hasten to a that they have a clear-cut case then fail to produce.

BUT THIS IS NOT the only the police. Aher Yadin questioned for three consecutive days (as of the time these are written) and for over 12 hours. Certainly, this amounts to a degree of procedures not acceptable to a democracy. The police taking advantage of the Yadin is so desperate about his innocence that he submit interrogated for such long when anyone who has been this sort of thing knows it five or six hours of question mind is no longer clear.

Moreover, there is no relief that some of the rep have appeared in the originated with police souring the tone of public opinion Yadin before anything def emerged. Reciprocally, the published have themselves adverse effect on the public must now feel themselves pressure to prove the suspicions are well-founded. To put the police in their place and thus to safeguard rights in Israel the President proceed to appoint Yadin governorship. If it should (whenever the time comes) Yadin is in fact charged, in then be suspended.

POSTSCRIPTS

AMIDST the hurly-burly of the presidential campaign in the United States, ex-President Richard Nixon has become as deleted as the explosives on the Watergate tapes. Even President Ford never refers to him by name, only as "my predecessor."

How does Nixon spend his time these days? Two or three days a week, Gemini News Service reports, he plays a round of golf either at the well-guarded Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base or at a civilian club near San Clemente. He is still guarded by secret servicemen but his arrival creates little stir and it is not always easy for him to find a golfing partner.

Most of Nixon's time is spent in his study where four hours a day, seven days a week he dictates his memoirs. It is believed he is being paid around \$2,500,000 spread over a period of five years in order to

reduce income tax. He has will finish the memoirs on Jan 1977, which will be his 64th birthday.

WE ALL KNOW that succot, porry abodes. But the boot in Jerusalem in the plaza the Hamashbir department plans looks temporarily pre and has no foliage on top.

Business was brisk when ed by the other afternoon, men wearing narrow-br black fedoras, were handing out julay and etrog young men in crocheted skirts thus enabling them to m ritual blessing over the four which they could probably as to buy for themselves at prices.

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